FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, OSCAR B HORD. Ot Decatur County. FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, SAMUEL L. RUGG,

Of Allen County. The Union as It Was.

Occasionally some Republican paper, printed off in the backwoods, affects to believe that Republicans all want the Union restored again "as With the Chiengo Tribune, the general organ of Northwestern Republicanism, it is diferent. Yesterday that paper asks: Suppose the result of this war shall be to "re-

store the Union as it was"-what shall we have gained?

The Battle of Williamsburg.

The Washington Republican, which represents the Abolition sentiment in Congress, says in reference to the reception of the intelligence in regard to the battle of Williamsburg by the House: "The news was received in silence-no cheers-no demonstrations of joy, but an oppressive stillness." If FREMONT had been in the place of McClellan, the House, or the Abolition portion of it, would have gone mad with joy, but to them a victory by McClellan was bad news-hence their silence.

Meeting of Conservatives in Congress -A Determination to Oppose the Passage of Abolition Measures. WASHINGTON, May 11.

In accordance with previous notice, there was a meeting of the conservative members of both branches of Congress in the Hall of Representatives yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of consulting as to the best means to defeat the schemes of the Secessionists and Abolitionists. The meeting consisted of the following named

New York-Elijah Ward and John B. Steele. New Jersey-George T Cobb and William G.

Tennessee-Horace Maynard and A. J. Clem-Pennsylvania-Philip Johnson and Joseph Ohio-Wm. Allen, Samuel S. Cox and James

Illmois-Wm. A. Richardson, J. C. Robertson, A. L Knapp and Wm. Kellogg. Rhode Island-Wm. P. Sheffield.

Kentucky-John J. Crittenden, Garret Davis, L. W. Powell, Robert Mallory, John W. Menzies, Aaron Harding, Wm. H. Wadsworth, Henry Grider, George W. Dunlap, L. Casey and Chas. A. Wickliffe. Indiana - D. W. Voorhees, James A. Cravens,

Wm. S. Holman and John Law. Missouri-R. Wilson, T. L. Price, W A. Hall, John W. Noell and James S. Rollins. Maryland-John W. Crisfield and Edwin H.

Virginia-Joseph Segar, Jacob B. Blair and Wm. G. Brown. Delaware-Willard Saulsbury and George P

Shortly after the hour appointed for the meeting Mr. Mallory, of Kentucky, arose and stated the reasons that had induced the call for such a consutiation. It had been made in the hope that there might be some concert of action to destroy the enemies of the Union, South and North, and with a view to future results that were not only expected but also needed and demanded by the people of the country. The object was to do good service in this time of peril, when we were threatened with destruction by abolition and secession, and to unite against all schemes which are imperilling our republic.

On motion of Mr. Sheffield, of Rhode Island, Hon. J. J. Cristenden, of Kentucky, was chosen On being escorted to the chair, Mr. Crittenden

"We are assembled, as I understand, for a patriotic purpose-none other than to consult on the best mode and manner to preserve and promote the vital interests of the country, and adopt some wise plan of action to secure its redemption and everlasting welfare. This is the object, and the only object, of the meeting. In such coun cil I am glad to be. Our acts are not to be influenced by any party purpose, much less is it our object to organize any new party. Our country is the only object to claim our attention, while we are to give that attention to the performance of such duty in the most wise and efficient manner. He had beretofore taken his part in politics -we all had-but now he wished to devote the remnant os his life to the great purpose of saving our Republic. We should take such action as

On motion of Mr. Cravens, of Indiana, Mr. Cox, of Ohio, was chosen Secretary of the meet-

Mr. Wickliffe, of Kentucky, said we had better have some unity of action for the purpose of declaring the object of the meeting, and suggested a committee. He moved for such a com-Mr. Mallory suggested that in the formation of

the committee, to get the largest expression of the people of the United States, one from each State present be selected.

Mr. Wickliffe accepted the suggestion. Mr. Steele (N. Y.) said there was no desire on his part to give this meeting a partisan character. The meeting had not been called, as he underderstood, with a view to party policy of any kind whatever, although many of us have been mixed up during our lives with party matters, party predilections, and party prejudices. But we are in a time when all personal and party consideration pales before the immense and momentous events that have transpired, and the immense subjects and great questions submitted to our judgment and action. We meet here to day with but one desire and purpose, and that is to rise above all party consideration, that we may not wisely for ourselves and our posterity, and the present and future good of the country. I, for one, am ready result. I am ready to make any sacrifice, perso | radicale;

gether as one solid body, to act for the good of the whole country. Mr. Wickliffe-I think I made it distinct that this meeting was not for the purpose of the organization of any party, but to have the effect of uniting our own and the people's sentiments on the great questions before the country, and the best mode of preserving this Union, and restoring universal harmony in all things, so far as our action can make it practicable. I did not come here to organize any political party, but for action to meet the public expectation and hope everywhere. I want to draw to our action here the public attention everywhere from all side issues.

ual or otherwise, that may be considered neces-

sary for the best interests of the country. I hope

the committee suggested for appointment will

report some resolution that will unite us all to-

with a view to defeat those measures that will operate to the untional disadvantage in time to come. I want some resolution adopted that will show we have committed ourselves to a declara-

Mr. Richardson (Ill.)-I suppose I am regarded as a party man. It is known to the gentlemen who are present that within a few days past I have signed an address which has for its object the reorganization of a party. I did so because I raw a disposition on the part of the people for that very thing, and because I saw it would meet the acceptance of the American people. Alter a reference to the Democratic party, M. Richard

I do not despair of the people of the Northern States coming up to the full measure of this oceasion. For the State of Himois I can especially say this-I am satisfied that when we again as semble here in a future Congress, the extreme abolition party will not have members enough on this floor to make a roll call. I agree in what has been said about the country and its good. We are to preserve the Constitution as it is, and to

question, and its causes and effects. He was for up this administ 1 -n and its party. a unity of action to defeat and overthrow those White soldiers, sick and wounded, wives and who had caused and were maintaining this rebel | children of those soldiers, white men any and lion. He said, I am ready for this purpose to everywhere, may suffer agony, despair, famine, unite upon some basis of action against the reb- anything, and no humitarian doctrines are preachels. It is my first and earnest des re to overthrow ed for them by these nigger-charmed saints of everywhere those who have been and are striving Republicanism-no Government disbursements to change our frame of government. I want to for their support. But for twenty-five thousand unite with every man who is for putting down fat, shiny, greasy, fragrant niggers, the Governthis rebellion. I am for meeting the traitors of ment is giving a perennial entertainment. This the South, and the other enemies of my country number of sable aristocrats, without labor, with known as abolitionists. I am for ignoring all out care, without the asking even, are fed, party distinctions.

whether by legislative enactment or any other land. tive part; cannot denounce him. I believe his is color or odor. sectional. I am opposed to the adoption of any presence in effluvia. measures both unwise now and impolitic.

ing of this kind. We see here gentlemen repre- unctuous and juicy brother Lovejoy. statesmen, to meet the requirements and neces- answer at the ballot-box. sities of these times. I am opposed to the agita- "WERE YOU AT SECRETARY WELLES'S PARTY LAST tion of subjects ore judicial to the interests of this Union. I am opposed to the agitation of the question of slavery, as tending to destroy this Government. I am for just such a policy as will satisfy those Southern men now in arms against the Government that they are mistaken and must relinquish their hopes The Western people, whose interests are divided, must look to their pecuniary interests, and to all their interests-to those interests involved in a maintenance of the Government and the preservation of peace.

Mr. Kellogg, of Illinois-1 am happy and thankful to see so many gentlemen here, and I am sure there would have been many more present had they only known the true object of the meeting. Party has fallen below our considera | partment. tion in the effort to successfully combat this this: to have some concert of action to meet ble. men. My position is just this: I am for putting hawking notoriety. down this devilish rebellion, but in restoring the He could not have the floor without a resolu-Constitution and the Union I am for respecting tion, and therefore he just straved in among the He had heard that the ultras proposed to make that contains other long eared monsters. was in its present obnoxious state.

Mr. Mallory (Kr) read a resolution proposing | easy.' to defeat the Lovejoy bill as unconstitutional and

the floor for Monday to make a motion to dispose bill introduced by Arnold of Illinois, to make

to postpone till next December. Mr. Fisher (Del.)-I intend to move its indefi nite postponement. Mr. Noell (Mo.) favored another meeting.

object of the meeting, was adopted. tenden, of Kentucky; Hall, of Missouri; Sheffield, Ethiopian, of Rhode Island; Crisfield, of Marviand; Allen, During some remarks of Mr. Thomas upon the

Mr. Sheffield moved that the Chairman of this of constitutional law in the head of the chairman meeting be the Chairman of the committee, and of the Committee of Ways and Means, and that desired the Secretary to put the motion

It was put and carried. adjourn to meet on Tuesday evening, at eight Thaddeus retired looking sour, and grumbling in

committee have power to enlarge itself by adding all his bets-even when he "coppers." By the to its numbers. The names of Messrs, Wickliffe way, Thaddeus Stevens, the chairman of the and keilogg were added to the committee.

The substance of the resolutions reported by the committee appointed at this caucus were published in the Sentinel of Tuesday morning. The following from the New York Tribune of Mon- gers" of Washington. to engage in any measure that will tend to this day shows the way the movement strikes the Moral chairman of the moral committee of

> "In point of numbers, the Democracy reconstituting caucus of Saturday was respectable, between forty and fifty members of the House, and several Senators, Messrs. Powell and Saulsbury among them, being present. The tone of the meeting is understood to have been perfectly in harmony with the last Vallandigham manifesto. The presence of Mr. Crittenden in the chair awakened memories of the days of compromise, which were still further freshened by the conspicnous position taken by Mr. Kellogg, of Illinoisthe only man elected as a Republican who was Financial and Commercial Summary present. Exulting trumpeters of the achievements of this caucus declare that Mr Kellogg shall smite the Abolitionists in the West, and and that Mr. Sheffield, of Rhode Island, shall lay them low in the East."

Special Correspondence of the Chicago Times, From Washington.

The Negrophobia Epidemic in Congress-Reception of Jennison, the Kansas Horse Thief, on the Floor of the House-Castigation of Thad Stevens by Judge Thomas, of Mass-4c. 4c., WASHINGTON, May 10. CONTESTED ELECTIONS.

The contested election cases in the House are pretty much all decided. The principal inquiry by the committee on elections was not who received the most legal notes, but who is the best Abolitionist, and, finding out that important bit of knowledge, the gentleman seized with most violent love of the African and his exaltation is at once reported as being duly elected, and award ed a seat in the synagogue.

NIGRITUDINGUS. Such a charcoal Sanhedrim as the Republican business, which was a great source of profit, now side of the House of Representatives cannot be hardly pays expenses, which is one of the results found elsewhere, except in the legislative coun of the Government currency. Good business pa-

pered with or impaired by any mere political party | seized the whole party of the administration; they protest against and I denounce anything of that have nigger in the brain, nigger in the bowels, kind. Though we have different views on cer- nigger in the eyes, nigger, nigger, everywhere. tain subjects, still our first and main purpose is to Steam-power is surpassed, caloric engines obsopreserve the Constitution. We have plenty of leted; water-power, law-power, Constitution powpower within the limits of the Constitution to er, and all the powers, physical, moral, and poprosecute this war, and in its entire preservation litical, have sound their superior in the great nigger power that moves the large, unwie dv. reek-Mr. Menzies of Kentucky discussed the war ing and stewing mass of rottenness which makes

clothed and housed by the administration of Abra-Mr. Sheffield, of Rhode Island-I suppose that ham Lincoln at Hilton Head alone. There are the object of this meeting is to organize a plan of at least thirty thousand more negroes supported action to meet and defeat certain propositions be by the Government in the same way at Fortress fore Congress. I am in favor of the administra | Monroe, Washington and throughout the army tion of the Constitution according to its spirit. I of the West. The constitutional Government of am opposed to those who are opposed to it, the United States is keeping a grand national whether they come from the North or the South, "nigger dance house," at a cost of \$50,000 per whether they are in arms against the Government d.y. And every grain of wheat, every kernal of or not. I am opposed to many of the schemes corn, every potato raised in the great Northwest that have been advanced in this House. I am must be taxed to help pay for this philo-niggeropposed to the general confiscation measure, ous experiment of the Abolitionists of New Eng-

process. I am in favor of the maintenance of The Pine and Palm, a nigger paper published the supremacy of this Government at any cost. by a quasi nigger known as Redpath-suggestive I am opposed to the determination to interfere name—the path of abolition is red with bloodwith our military officers, weakening and paralyz in the city of Boston, is in high glee at the rise ing their efforts in putting down this rebellion. I and progress of Cuffee. Among other good things am opposed to an interference with the local in- it prates of is the statement that Redpath writes stitutions of any State where they are protected from this city, that he has just had an interview by the Constitution. I would punish the leaders with "Old Abe," and congratulated him upon the of this rebellion as far as any gentleman, per- establishment of diplomatic relations with the haps. If it is necessary to enact any law to ebony powers of Liberia and Hayti. "Abe" was bring about such punishment I am ready to sup- pleased, and informed his friend Redpath-so the port it. I am not willing to stand upon any plat- Pine and Palm states-that having heard that form which has yet been put forth to the country. Madame Geffrard, wife of the nigger President of I agree that the supremacy of the Constitution Havti was en route to visit the United States on and the maintenance of the Government is our board of a ship called "the Twenty-second of De first and highest and holiest duty. If this meet cember," he, Abraham, had ordered, together ing was for the purpose of reforming the old with his Cabinet, that when the said ship, con-Demogratic party, I would not be here. I am a veying the said high toned female African, should supporter of the poricy of the President of the land upon our shores, a national salute shall be United States. Or course, I do not commit my fired from the Brooklyn navy Yard. That will self to his every act. I am opposed to those who be one of the greatest triumphs of the age-libdenounce Abraham Lincoln. A truly conserva erty, freedom and equality without regard to

a wise policy. I am willing to commit myself to It is altogether probable that Mrs. President a unity with any man in sustaining the Constitu | Geffrard will condescend to grace the more aristion and this Government. I am opposed to Mr. tocratic social circles of diplomatists and Cabinet Arnold, to make freedom national and slavery officers at Washington with her divine corporeal

agitating measure, from which can result no good | Warm weather is drawing near. But I shall or practical utility at this time. I believe the soon expect to see Her Highness, in low necked general confiscation and general emancipation dress, exposing somewhat perhaps the rich voluptuous swell of her ebon bust, gliding through the Mr. Cravens, of Indiana-This is certainly an halls of the White House, leaning gracefully upextraordinary meeting, in some respects. I do on the arm of the gay and festive Sumner, or, not remember of ever having attended any meet- perchance, flirting and follying with the ever-

senting different parties, and yet all united on | Steadily and grandly the Republican party one great basis for action. We have been noti drifts toward universal Abolition, negro equality fied that it is not for party purpose, and we see and social, political and connubial amalgamation. here men who voted for Mr. Breckinridge, and How much longer will the strong, sturdy, "horse Mr. Bell, and Mr. Loncoln. We have met here sense" of the Western States consent to become as conservative men, for the whole country's a paving party to the carrying out of the niggergood, and to direct the force of public attention, exalting plans which the weakly, sentimental, consideration, and opinion. We are to rise above transcendental and befuddled brains of New party, to the hight and dignity of full-grown England have originated? Let the Democracy

So asked a poor, toadving, puling, little branbread Abolitionist, the other day, of Hon. Dan.

"No, sir! no, sir!" was the emphatic reply. "Oh! you ought to have been there; why

"Because, sir, when at home I never associate with thieves, either publicly or privately, and I do not propose to begin now." Little bran bred Abolitionist started off on a full trot, and, in my opicion, will never more en quire of Mr. Voorhees why he don't vist old Noah Welles of the Cataline and Morgan De-

mighty storm. I am not prepared now, for one, To-day, Captains Bailey and Boggs, of the to take the preliminary steps for a party organi- New Orleans squadron, were very properly, by a zation. Sir, we have a higher mission. We resolution of the House, permitted the privilege should meet together, we should consult together, of the floor. Members were introduced to them, we should act together to secure the benefit of a and many congratulatory sentiments were there wise and statesmanlike policy. What I desire is interchanged. Altogether the affair was credita-

those measures that are injurious, and as inju- But before these gentlemen and patriots were riously thrown before Congress. If we only act off from the floor, a rush was made on the Retogether, we can break down and overthrow all publican side of the House to greet some newer those wild, mad schemes, which go to make the bero, and I soon found that the man for whom life of party excitement, in the same ratio as they this sympathy and admiration was being expressinjuriously affect the life of our once peaceful ed, was none other than the horse-thief, negro country. I am for a union of all conservative stealer and murderer, Jennison, of Kansas Jay-

and securing the rights of States and individuals. Lovejoy and Julian tribe as naturally as one crow When that result is accomplished I am satisfied. flies to another, or one mule will break into a field the Lovejoy bill palatable. He thought we had It is to be presumed that the "old sea dogs," better vote to lay the bill on the table while it who have just assisted in the taking of New Orleans, will, when they learn that Jennison, et id Mr. Cox, of Ohio-That motion has been made omne genus, are permitted upon the floor by virtue of their deeds, conclude that "bonors are

MR. THOMAS OF MASSACHUSETTS.

This gentleman to day gave Thaddeus Stevens Mr. Sheffield-The Secretary (Mr. Cox) has a terrible castigation during a debate upon the phreedum" national and slavery sectional, ex Mr. Cox-After Mr. Fisher shall have made tend the area of "phreedum," abolish slavery in his speech I will be entitled to the floor, to move all territories now organized and throughout all the States of the United State;

Lovejoy introduced a supplementary bill rela * tive to the polygamous young commonwealth of Utah, which extended the area of "phreedum" The motion to appoint a committee of one from still turther, taking in all the world, the rest of each State to draft resolutions expressive of the mankind, and constructively emancipating "the man in the moon," who is averred by Lovejoy to The following is the committee: Messrs. Crit- be quite dark completted, if not a full blooded

of Ohio; Richardson, of Himois; Cravens, of In unconstitutionality of these Utopian projects, diana; Brown, of Virginia; Johnson, of Pennsyl- old Stevens became supercilious and impudent, vania; Ward, of New York; Fisher, of Delaware; as usual, and endeavored to make Judge Thom-Maynard, of Tennessee, and Steele, of New Jer- as the victim of his dirty wit; but he caught a tartar. The Judge said he desired to put an idea if he succeeded, the said idea would be as companionless and lonely as a single mouse in a very It was moved that when the meeting adjourn it strange and very empty garret. The ancient much the same style that characterizes him when, After some conversation it was carried that the fighting the tare banks, he has bad luck and loses committee that makes taxes for the people, is the most inveterate gamester to be found. The "tiger" is as familiar to him as are the trained animals of Barnum's to Van Amburg-in short, Thad-

> Morrill taxes and cariffs, established by this great moral Republican party!

dens is a sort of Herr Driesbach among the "Ti-

Little Mr. Precision Arnold, of your city-who always speaks as though he had fixed up his mouth by saying stewed prunes-began a desultory dissertation upon his bill, and incidentally pake of keeping "good faith" between the States. This brought Wadsworth of Kentucky down noon. The cars will leave the Union Deporthis afternoon upon him, who stated that the good faith of an at 12 o'clock Arnold was Punic, or something to that effect. Truveydrop subsided.

From Cincinnati Price Current May 14 for the Past Week. The great and accumulating supply of unem-

ployed capital is becoming burdensome, and every safe way of investing it is being sought after with an eagerness and anxiety quite unusual in this country. Railway, State and Government stocks, which are regarded safe, are being bought rapidly, and rates have largely advanced within the past week, and we behold the remarkable fact of the stocks of the Umted States being actually above par, when the nation is engaged, not in a foreign war for its rights, but act ally in an internal struggle for existe ce; and a struggle, too, of such immense proportions that the people of other lands regard it hopeless. Here is a fact for the contemplation of capitalists, state-men and political economists, a new fact in the history of nations. On Last Monday United States sixes sold at the New York Stock Board at 216 per cent. prem , taking gold for the stand-This is certainly a new thing under the ard.

The demand for money, in this city, continues of the most limited nature, and the banking or money dealing business is now the dullest and least profitable of all others. The exchange restore the Union as it was. It is not to be tam- cils of Liberia and Hayti. Negrophobia has per can be easily negotiated at 8 per cent., the

quotations being 8-10 per cent., but a pod parties. to whose paper no risk is attached, find no diffi-

culty in obtaining money at 6 per cest. The demand for exchange has been quite moderate, and the general aspect of the market has not undergone any alteration. Gold has advanced Return of the Favorites. owing to the advance in New York not in consequence of any demand in this city. We quote-

Selling. Buying. New York par 14.prem Gold 2@234 prem ag3/2 prem The weather has become dry and warm, the thermometer during the day time being as high as 80 at noon the last-three or four days. Spring work with farmers has been prosecuted

with great vigor and an immense breadth of land sown the last three weeks with oat; and spring wheat. The ground has baked some owing to the previous rains, and some rain is needed now to facilitate corn planting. The fears of short R. M. HOOLEY & G. W. H. GRIFFIN, PROPRIETORS, crops of spring wheat and oats, entertained in April, owing to the late, wet spring, have been dissipated, and no deficiency in the crops for that cause is now feared.

The scarcity of labor in the agricultural districts, owing to the large number of men in the army, will no doubt result in a diminished breadth of land being planted with corn, more especially as the price is now so low; but a good supply of it will be in the country nevertheless, should the season prove favorable, as a moderate crop, with the quantity of the crop of 1861 still in the hands | CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS of farmers, will make the whole supply a full

The prospects of a large fruit crog were never better, probably, there having been in frost to in-

Fall wheat looks wonderfully well in all the States, and should this month and the early part of June be moderately dry, there seems to be no doubt that the crop will be a large one. The only danger is that it will grow too rank and rapidly should the weather be of a forcing char-

There has been a moderate degree of activity in the general markets. Prices of breadstuffs are To Holders of Bloomington lower, whilst those of provisions are generally better. The untavorable news from England, and the depressing effect it had on the New York | NOTICE is hereby given that the notes of the Bloom-\$4 10a4 15, but was held at \$4 20a4 25, and it holders of certificates of any unpaid balance. was difficult to buy any below the letter quotations, at the close; but it was only by feeding the May 15, 1862 -my 15-43: &w3w demand as it existed, these rates could be real-

Wheat declined to 90a93c for red, and 95a98c white, and closed dull. Oats advanced to 36c, and corn to 35a36c, with a good demand.

Rye advanced to 54c. The distillers are buying corn and rye quite freely, owing to the continued active clemand for

Beef cattle declined fully 50c per cental, and the market dull; good shipping lots sold at \$3 25a 3 50 gross. The supply was in excess of the demand. Hogs declined 25c, and very dull; the demand is confined to the wants of the city butchers. No ice curing whatever doing this season.

The Provision market has been firm and buov ant, holders not being disposed to sell, generally speaking, under the impression that a demand from the South will soon arise, and lead to a speculative movement and a consequent advance n prices, and it has been difficult to buy, without paying the advance rates asked by holders, Mess pork has been bought to the extent of 7,000 for country, and \$10 75all for city, closing at | I' residences in this city. Also, building lots and subthe outside rates. This pork was taken, we understand, to fill contracts made there for June dethe low rate of \$1 25 per brl. There has been a will pay difference of value in money. ers were disposed to pay, there has not been much Office-Opposite Glenn's Block.

Shoulders and hams sold to a moderate extent at 314 and 416c packed, and if the demand had been met at these rates, a large amount would

There has been hardly anything done in sides the demand for Liverpool has ceased, though shoulders and hams are being still taken for that Road, over the river, and to enable persons wanting it

higher, which, to a great extent, effecked busi. West Washington street, where it can be had at the same ness; 71% has been freely gaid for good country | terms as of me. rendered, and 73/c for prime city, but at the may 12-dlw-w2t close, under the advices from New York, the market was less firm. The stock of this article. n this city, is not heavy, and a good deal is being held out of the market, under the belief that t is the safest article to hold till autumn, in view of the large quantity which has already left the satisfaction in fitting and making all garments intrusted

Butchers' lard is dull at 6:61 c, without packages; head and gut at 616a65ge, and kettle-rendered gut at 63,c. Bacon sides have been in moderate demand at

534c, but at the close were held at 6c, and not much in the market. No demand for shoulders; they are held at 33/44c. Sugar-cured hams are in fair demand at 7c A firmer market for sugar, coffee and molasses

New York, has induced a corresponding feeling here, and prices of sugar are in favor of sellers, and no forced sales making, which had been the case to a great extent previously. There is Large Fire-Proof Building. an improved jobbing demand, but all articles are purchased sparingly and with reference to current wants. The importations continue light and the amount going into consumption fair. Linseed oil is very dull and salable only in the Consignments are respectfully solicited, and im-

small way at 83a84c. The demand is quite mediate sales with prompt returns guaranteed. jan13

The whisky market has been greatly excited, and prices went up to 21c, but prices in New |-York giving way, Ic of this advance was lost, IMPORTANT TO LADIES. and the market closed at 20c. The distillers are making all they can, and dealers and speculators are laying up a large supply for the future. Should no tax be put on the stock on hand, as soon as the law goes into operation, all the distillers will stop and the demand will be supplied from the stocks; and as all dealers in the Northern or loval States have been laying in heavy stocks as well as numbers of others who are not dealers, it is quite probable that any Northern demand which may arise will be easily supplied, Which have never yet falled (when the directions have and that an unusually dull and lifeless market been strictly followed,) in removing difficulties arising will follow, except a Southern demand arises; from indeed it would seem that the only hope of estab lishing any important advance, depends upon Orinrestoring the system to perfect health, when suffering

There is an important question connected with of Debility or Nervous Prostration; Hysterics, Palpita this matter, namely: in case of a drawback being tions, &c., which are the forerumers of more serious disallowed, in all foreign shipments of alchohol, easy equal to 20c per gallon for proof spirits, will this be allowed on slopments from the stock on hand? Should this he the case, owners will get from the by strengthening, invigorating and restoring the system. Government nearly as much as the article cost to a realthy condition, and by bringing on the mouthly them, and can make an immense profit in addi-

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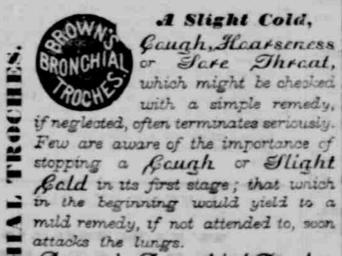
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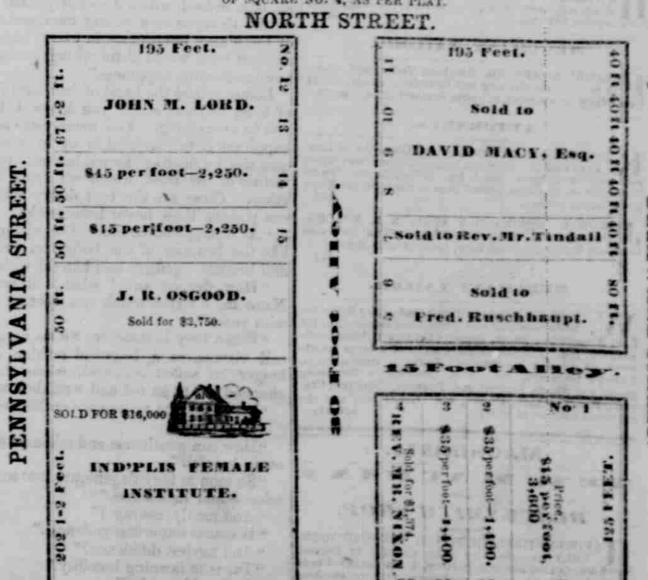
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